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Democratic Nominations. prores this. But does the letter prove it? SUGUST ELECTION. Read it and judge: FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMOS

FOR CHANCELIOR, THOS. B. COCKRAN. FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANGERY COURT F. C. WELLMAN.

MENRY J. STITES.

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, JOHN & CAIN.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY,

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1868.

The radical nominating meetings throughout Virginia have been marked by scene of disorder, thrice bitter, and all but openly violent. The radical State convention, to make regular nominations for office, is to assemble at Richard to be inevitable. Jealousy, envy, and hate are sown broadcast in the radical field, and cannot fail to bring forth bitter fruits.

The mean white mea, who are running the radical machine in Virginia, have played their game so cnnaingly and adroitly as to make it quite certain that the regular nominations of to-day's convention will fall almost exclusively, if not entirely so, upon the class of Northera adventurers known as "carpet-baggers."

But the negroes are act content with the arrangement. They object. They protest. They decidedly rebel. They think themselves as good as the best carpet-bag vagabond that ever lived if not a good deal better. They are not willing to tolorder the find small enough to fit his diventified the mean which would be wholly undenirally and the consummate ability. I hope the short is and Stanhery these consideration will be presented in fact and law without hesitation. If you will need them without hesitation. If you will reflect upon them again, yon will probably see that you have no reason to regire that I cannot add in the atruggle yon are making for truth, justice, and the Constitution of your converted that the assumation of the first the adven agabond that ever lived if not a good leal better. They are not willing to tolerate a sweeping disregard of their claims to the positions, which, but for their votes, must inevitably be filled by the Democracy. Already radicala, some of them black, announce themselves as independ-ent candidates, and declare their deter-

election precinct in Virginia, there is a discontented and almost turbulent negro-faction, in which there is at least one as-pirant for office. Heaven grant that this cause or some other may split in two the the radical party of Virginia, and save that once grand old State from an infamy

prise and vonder that President Johnon's prospective conviction and removal reates so little agitation throughout the country. It seems to us quite actural that the agitation should be no greater than it is. There is no strict propriety in eaying or thinking that the President is to from place, but from power certainly not. On the contrary he is to be removed from a position of official Techness to one of individual strength. As President Johnson, he is bound hand and foot and can do will be foot-free and arm-free, and will probably be able, from the peculiar circomstances corrounding his case, to do more towards the moulding of public sentiment and action than any other man in permit him to vote. He may insist, but

the United States.

The less cause there is for President Johnson's conviction and removal, the better he can afford to be convicted and removed and the better the Democracy can afford to have him convicted and emoved. A high public functionary can afford to be ejected from office najnetly but not justly. Persecution is an element of might in the martyr. And in President Johnson's case the terrible wrong done him is part and parcel of a yet more terrible wrong done to the whole people of the country. For a keen, searching, and startling exposition of the wrongs done, we refer to the monstrous character of the ral legislation of Conlast two or three years, to the mortal assaults of that body npon the Executive gross, undisguised, and naked villainy of both branches of the body as manifested in the impeachment by the one and the

Fellow-countrymen, read the testimony and scan the speeches in the impeachment trial. It is a sad thought, that, vastly important as the matter is in its relation to political and moral principle and national integrity and honor, probably not one man in four has read or will read a report of the trial with due care, thought, and consideration. Still those who do read will give tone to the voices of those who do not. We can say, with the strictest truth, that we have never read an criminal trial, in which all laws, all estab lished methods of procedure, all fixed rules as to testimony, all honesty and even all semblance of it, was so ntterly tragico-comico-farcico burleagne, the closing scenes of which are now on exhibition upon the stage of the grand national the atre. Either the country will be acon avenged, or we shall have no country

worth avenging.

The Detroit Post begs the public to bear in mind that Mr. Evarts receives a fee for his defence of the President, while the impeachment managers receive none. We might retort that the managers notorionaly expect big fees from the radical party in the abape of office and political consequence as well as in the grati-fication of their malignant passions. But the Detroit editor shows himself

destitute of true manhood in asking the people to let themselves be infinenced, in deciding as to the strength or the weak-ness of the argument of Mr. Evarts, by the consideration that he is to have a fee. There the argument is, and every man can judge for himself as to its character without inquiring what motive may have prompted it. If the argument is acound, the fact of the author's receiving a fee for his services cannot make it unsound, and, if it is unsound, no disinterentedness of its author can character of the services. its author can change its character Only low and grovelling souls will question

No candid man will deny that Mr Evarta, feed or not feed, made not only a much abler but a far more gentlemanly speech than either of the managers has made. A fee may purchase argument and eloquence from him; it cannot buy from him falsehood and slander and black-

The New York Tribune, tor the rpose of saving the managers of the peachment from disgrace for their es-nsal of the Alta Vela swindle in order detach Judge Black from the President's defence, denies squarely and point-blank that Black threw up his brief on account of the President's refusal to promote the swindle, and even goes so far as to assert that Black's letter of withdrawal

asked you for a decision until you expressed the upinion that the title was just and legal. Mr. Seward it little fuger, it appears, is thicker than the loins of the law. He and the thieves whose interests he has gnarded so lathfully are welcome to the short-lived victory they have won. My retirement from your cause, will not proba-

'liar' is as familiar to his lips in contro-

ditors in charging lies except their facil-

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ity in telling them.

skin be thick and pointed.

He can hardly "hold his horses.

hinks that Mr. Wade "has a perfect right to vote in the impeachment case." Car-

The author of this admirable work is an American dentist in Paris, and is con-fessedly at the head of his profession in Europe. He has been for a long time an earnest laborer in the cause of military it not prove the direct contrary! Mr. President:
Your determination to determine nothing for the relief of the owners of Alta Velamakes it impossible for me to serve you longer as counsel is the impachment case. They cannot allow their rights to be trified with and I cannot advise them to submit in silence to the nutrage perpetrated upon them. They must seek elsewhere for the justice you deny them. sunitary science, a cause which, in its oriculiar balo of beneficence on the progress civil war, there can be nn doubt or mistiving among those who engaged in the where for the justice you deny them. I am sure you will admit that I have never riged this upon your attention until you had a full opportunity of examining it, nor

SANITARY INSTITUTIONS BURING THE ALSTRO-PHISSIAN-ITALIAN CONFLICT.

which he swore fealty and fidelity, and his his last moments the statement "that he had always accounted faithfully to the owners of his cargoes. And Louis Napoleon has attered one decree that speaks greatly to his credit and shows that, however near he may approach total depravi-

"The Emperor Napoleon III, wishing to diminish, as much as is in his power, the vils occasioned by war, and to give the example for the suppression of unneces-sary rigors, has decided. May 2-th, that all wounded prisoners shall be delivered to the enemy, without exchange, so soon as their condition may permit them to re-

turn to their country.

This is the noblest wreath that garlands the name of the third Napoleon. It gives him a position in the walks of humanity can he find small enough to fit his di-minished head? Remember that the word which the best of the race of men may emulously strive to reach. In what may versy as ever blasted kisses were to the be deemed the forces of war, the holding as Nothing can exceed the facility of some s wounded men can scarcely be deemed as of any moment in expediting the result for which the conflict is waged. Of the ameliorating in-

There has been a further ontgiving from the White House. "The I'resident, if convicted,"—such is the predication of this new diabolical threat,—"will go on a speaking tour through the country, commencing at New York, and extending to the far West, during which be will attempt his own vindication." What great sin has the country committed that its inhabitants should be threatened with this dire indiction? fluences of the policy decreed by Napoleon lll, of its beneficent tendency blunting the asperities of war and bringing about a good understanding beless shocks to the purest and best affections of human beings, what multituden-ous sufferings and needless heart-aches, would be saved by the beneficent and Christian-like working of that decree, Have they wandered in forbidden paths, and set up images in high places, and made their hearts perverse in works of iniquity, that, like the old children of lerael, they should be "smitten in their hinder parts" by Mr. Johnson?—Indiana. polis Journal.

Yea, jacobins, yon have wandered in had naths, yon have set up dampable in the properties of the man.

bad paths, you have set up damnable images, and you should be "smitten in the hinder parts" by Mr. Johnson and all bell, of Bethany, Virginia, delivered the inangural address to a series of Popular Lectures, in this city. The theme of the discourse was "The Ametorating Influ-ence of Woman," and it was handled with other honest mea. And may the calfenssed whether in the event of a tie in that consummate ability that marked all the labors of his intellect. The address produced a notable effect upon the minds the Senate in fixing the judgment of im-peachment, the Chief Justice will be enti-tled to give the casting vote. The radical of those who heard it and of the many thousands who read it. Yet it was en-Senators, who have learned to distrust his opinions and feelings in the case, will not tirely silent upon two of the most distinthey will prevent him by force if they can accomplish their object in no other way. They will appeal to Grant, and he, if necessary, will call ont the army. He stands ready to start at a moment's notice. "I've never had the Presidential fever very had. The Senate was good enough for me, and if I'd had my own way there wouldn't have been much likelihood of my ever trying to get ont of it."—Ben. Wade.

This is from the Washington correspondence of the Circuit of pondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, reporting a conversation between Ben. Wade and bimself. Old Ben says "the Senate civilization, and in the writings of Jerome has au orator so truly great

measures of great importance before its expiration, measures for which myriads would bless him, but he is as moveless' as would bless him, but he is as moveless' as that expressed the new idea of humanity.

The other nearble greation of woman's would hess him, but he is as moveress as if he were stanned by the thought of the impending blow ere it has yet fallen. Why it has not on leaving his high office, here in the best affections of which mortals by the best affections of which mortal queathe the blessing of general amnesty to are capable, is that wast heneficence, known as the United States Sanitary countrymen?

Commission. In its very infancy it atood forth for good as a gigantic power, and it special final flow protests and section of an elegent protein protein for the good as a gigant-power, a silf-recommendation of the section of steadily grew in magnitude as increas-ing evil demanded the enlargement of its

Washington Letters.

and for the hospitals. The United States Sanitary Commission as the creation of American women. It owes its existence, the divinity of its offices, its boundless might, its full stream of blessings to them. They were re-buked, roughly repulsed, ordered to stand back, to "keep within their sphere", but they never quailed to the slorm, never cowered to rudeness, nor trembled at any

quered in the struggle.

1)r. Evans has endeavored to render justice to the noble American women in wrong of various deeds in the American reference to the work they iuaugurcivil war, there can be nn doubt or misman race. He shows, too, with what ingiving among those who engaged in the holy mission of military santtary-labor as to the rectitude of the cause in which they engaged, no matter where they worked or for whom they worked.

We have not a boundless admiration for the Napoleon who now occupies the Imperatorship of France. His rise upon the usins of the Republic to which he swore fealty and fidelity, and his substructions and the same of the cause that could hear transplanting from this country. The results, in the Austro-Prussian-Italian war, are given with fulless in this volume. progress since, show a depravity which nothing can gild, and which cannot and should real the forest the fores should not be forgotten or forgiven. Dirk Hatteraick, in Guy Mannering, is a near approach to what may be termed total dealers. spproach to what may be termed total de-pravity yet, in the surging that wrecked his soul and body, there gleamed forth from the surrounding darkness that enveloped his last moments the statement. That he his last moments the statement. That he explanation. Dr. Evans does not touch

upon the subject, except in its inflitary sanitary-features, and they are quite inever near he may approach total ty, he has not quite reached its totality.

On the 29th of May, 1859, the following ry matters will find in this volume a vast ry matter will find in this volume a vast. book is beautifully printed, and is for private distribution. Those who aray desire to ohtain it may do so by writing to John Wiley & Son, New York City. Dr. Evans, in a letter to us, says he has placed the remainder of the edition that he has not himself distributed in charge of John Wiley & Son, to be given to those who may address that house on the subject. There are several of the members of the Kentucky Department of the United States Sanitary Commission in this city whose devotion to the work, while labor was required, will make them feel a great interest in the perusal of this work, and we trust they will speedily give themselves

> The New York Journal of Commerce, a paper not less distinguished for its candor thau for its great ability, makes this fair and just notice of the speeches in the impeachment case. No intellectual reader, unswayed by passion or prejudice,

swied to give the reporters an opportunity of getting every word. His sentences are long, and sometimes his periods rather complicated, intricate and ornate. You have to wnich closely to see how they hang together. He generally, after commencing a long sentence, is enabled to linsh it well, but that is a matter of science. There is nothing of the warm inspiration of feeling in the performance. Upon this, the third day of his speaking, he is not in a hit of a hurry. He pauses over his portfolio to examine his notes as if he felt sure that not only the Senate but the universe were resdy to await his pleasure. He holds his eye-glasses in his right hand while speaking, and often has them at arm's length between his thumb and finger. He stands erect, almost leaning backward, and thus his figure shows to advantage, though his attitude nurrowly escapes being a strat. He is dressed it black, his frock coat displaying a velvet collar, and his slim, daintily-polished hoot, seen from the galleries, is distinctly outlined on the red carpet. He has made at least a dozen Latin quotations, and they have become almost as bad as poor old Mr. Nelsou's scraps of poetry. When Evart; quotes Latin there is almost as audible a smile as when Nelson quoted poetry. He talks too much of every topic touched. Even his review of Mr. Manager Boutwell's astronomical proposition, though counted a success, was everdone. He heaped sentence upon sentence, until it seemed he never could quit the subject. The subject was so good that he could not well fail upon it, and the phrase, "the honorable and astronomical manager," never failed to excite merriment. Boutwell bore it well, though disturbed. Like other men of logical habit of mind, when proposing to ornament his production with something imaginative, he struck upon the extravagant, and, feeling that he was doing a finitistic ching, gave rein to fancy. Mr. Boutwell's "hole in the sky" was of itself ridiculous, and it has been commented upon and laughed at in the proof sheets by all the newspaper the impeachment case. No intellectual resder, unswayed by passion or prejudice, will hesitate to endorse it.

The great speeches of the trial thus far have been those of Curtis, Groesbeck, and Evarts. No competent impartial judge will question this. Butler's, Butlevel's, and Stevens's (to say nothing of Logan's), though smart and shrewd, licked hreadth and depth. Those words are sometimes used in an affectedly philosophical and centing sense; but everbodly will recognize their fitness for purposes of comparison between the addresses of the two sides. The speeches of the managers are nerrow in their partisan views of the great que tions which they affect to discuss; and they are shallow in not conceding the personal motives which dictate them. We easily see to the bottom of Butler's speech as of Stevens, and we disceen a vindictive hatted of President Johnson, which will be contented with removing and disgracing him, only because it is not possible under our laws to cut off his head. We have, in former articles, awarded a just meed of praise to the logical, luminous, high-toned and truly eloquent apeeches of Curtis and Groesbeck, efforts which possessed the great elements of breadth and depth, along with the minor graces of the most cultivated oratory. To these superbroductions we have now to add the oratirely silent upon two of the most distinguished creations of woman's purest and holiest affections. Humanity owes to them the origin, equipment, and endowment of hospitals. Such beneficences were utterly unknowa to the Greeks, for there is not a record in their history nor a word in their language that indicates the existence of such an idea among them. If the reader wishesto conjure up the utmost horrors of war, let him call up in his mind the Pelo ponnesian war without a single hospital equipment, or even a thought of it. As for Rome, she had waged terrible wars with all the nations of which she could with the manager every time. It with all the nations of which she could hear, and was mistress of the world long hefore even a world expressive of enrithing the "honorable manager every time. It is satisfies our sense of poetic justice to see the rude barbaric force of Butler so neatgood enough for me." Why not "is" good enough for me? Does he think that he is now out of the Senate? Does he regard himself as already President of the United States?

President Johnson's remaining time is short, and he ascems disposed to make no use of it. He might execute the interval of the properties of anything the properties of anything to the properties of the head of the properties of the properties of anything the properties of the properties of anything the properties of anything the properties of anything the properties of anything the properties of the properties of anything th

From Washington

18 SOUTH CAROLINA CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, May 3.

The President wilt probably send, tomorrow, to Congress, the certified copy
of the constitution of South Carolina, accompanied only by a simple message of
framenussion. This is the first consultation efficially received by the President
frem any of the District Commanders in
the Southern States. WASHINGTON, May 3.

frem any of the District Commissions in the Scuthern States.

A LEGAL PREREQUISITE TO REPRESENTATION. The prevailing impression, however, that the State will be at once admitted to representation on acceptance of the constitution by Congress is quite erroneous, for the fifth section of the act of March 2, 1867, provides that the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States must be finally ratified, and that when said fourteenth article becomes a part of the Constitution of the United States, and not until then, shall the State he declared entitled to representation in Congress, after which the Senators and members may be admitted on taking the test oath. It will be noticed that four or five of the Southern States must first convene their Legislatures and ratily the article before the necessary three-fourths, to make it a part of the Constitution, are obtained. This will probably delay representation in Congress from the South longer than has been anticipated.

ondence of the Cincinnati Combaci

Howard, one of the leading impeachers, sits a little in front and to the left of Mr. Cameron. He has dingy gray hair and a red face, and wears gold spectscles, that look as if they would weigh a pound, balanced near the cull of his nose. He is a plain, rather homely, and solid sort of person. On his left, and toward the center of the chamber, is Mr. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, a gentleman of fine features, whose silvery hair indicates greater age than would be inferred from his smooth and pleasant face.

All of whom have been freely mentioned as doubtful, will differ with those interesting the fine of the damped in the head of the administration as to a legal question in a judicial proceeding; and I must instead this misst that titls not entirely decorous and prudent to declare in advance that they among the faithful forever if they do not be faithful forever if they do not be faithful forever if they do not be faithful forever if they do Washington, April 30.

Washington, April 30.

Mr. Evarts has a great reputation as a public speaker, and, though he istalking day after day, he draws well, as the crowded and hrilliant galleries show. His style is not very impressive. His voice is thin but penetrating, and is not sympathetic. He talks away like a polished machine. It is rather pleasant as an exhibition of the ability of a lawyer to proceed with an oration. He lights up winn humor occasionslly, but nothing refieves the argument of its artificiality. It is not convincing Senators. Mr. Evarts is a tall man, and very slender. His hand is semiciated and long, his arms and limbs long and skeleton-like. It is only the heal that is of good manly proportions. His forehead is full and high. His eyes are large and expressive. His chiu protudes. His checks are thin. He is showen so close that, viewed from the galleries, he seems beardless. His hair is dark hrown, and that the sa high, round head. When speaking Mr. Evarts keeps perfectly cool. There is not a sign of emotion in anything he says. He speaks slowly, too, as if he desired to give the reporters an opportunity of getting every word. His sentenes are tures, whose silvery hair indicates greater age than would be inferred from his smooth and pleasant face.

On Mr. Frelinghnysen's left is Mr. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, whose proportions are year by year acquiring additional rotundity, and whose round face shines with good will to men. He wears glasses, and we often see him bending low over his desk, writing with great deliberation. He could many a time have made a comfortable fortune, by having an interest in whisky, or stocks, whose value would be changed by act of Congress. But he is as poor as when he was a shoemaker, and has at least the satisfaction of honorable poverty. He will be the candidate of New England, at the Chicago Convention, for the Vice Presidency. Since the publication of the penitential letter of Senator Yates, he is the observed of all observers. He is pale, haggard and melancholy; and it must be a hard-hearted enemy who can look upon his sad face without sympathy.

Near Yates is Doolittle, of Wisconsin, best known now as a "Johnson man," but I have no doubt the expression does him great injustice. Though a Republican, he has opposed the policy of Congress, and antifered for it in the loss of many friends. No one doubts that he has been, and is, entirely honest, and that he is one of the strongest of our public men. He is a sturdy, serious man, massive in hody and brain, with grazzled beard, heavy hrown hair, and stern countenance.

A few seats in front and near the central aisle, we come upon Dixon, of Congresials of our public men and recticut, who is also a "Johnsonized Re-There have been ramors in the city, for the city of the contemplated duel beyon the contemplated of the contemplated duel beyon the contemplated of the contemplated o

heartily.
Mr. Evarts, as has been noticed, draws Mr. Evarts, as has been noticed, draws well. Among the distinguished persons who have dropped in to hear him are Secretary McCulloch, who, on yesterday, was an attentive listener for some hours. He is a middle-uged gentleman in plaia black clotbes. He has a clear, keen eye, sharp nose, and mild countenance. Near him

nose, and mild countenance. Near him upon the floor was the handsome soldier, Winfield Scott Hancock, whose person is almost as superb as that of his illustrious

mistaken, than the wear and tear of war.
Less than a year ago he was the picture
of rory health, and his features wer not
lined with care, but had a frank, free,
hearly expression that would become a
bappy hoy. He has been keeping up a severe thinking since then, and the traces
of unaccustomed solicitude are upon his

of unaccustomed solicitude are upon his countenance, and his chin-beard is becoming grizzled. The big, red-faced man in citizen clothes, whose mustache is intensely black, and who moves uneasily about the chamber, is Gen. Rousseau, just from the "lovely land of Alaska, who hastened overlaud to he a witness lor the Privilent, and yet was too late. An

ceening according to caucus dictation to be discarded and kicked out and cursed as traitors?

That there are Senators who are trying the case without caring for Thad. Stevens's warning shake of his finger, or Forney's frautic denunciations, or the prospective patronage of Mr. Wade, I shall continue to helieve.

I have this day been particularly consulting members of the House as to the verdict of the Senate. Mr. Eggleston, who is, I believe, entitled to distinction as the most intense of the impeachers, tells me that there certainly will be forty-three votes for conviction on the Stanton arti-

There have heen rumors in the city, for a few days, of a contemplated duel between Butler and Nelson, growing out of angry words about the Alta Vela letter. What took place in the Senate yesterday is already before the public; how a resolution was offered to censure Nelson for saying that he "held himself responshle here or elsewhere, &c. and how Nelson was asked to explain what he meant, and frankly explained that he meant what he

special part of the proposed of the proposed collegiples of the proposed collegiples of the proposed collegiples of the proposed of the propos

New fabrics are usually brought out in each season, or some old fashioned materials, almost furgotten, are revived; but this year, so far, there have been no markblack silk.

each do kill the other, all things work together for good. Meantine nothing is hesrd of the missing \$10,000. To borrow a heautiful trope from Gen Logan, "Loyalty," gentle voice" says "Forney, fork over."

Cove Creek, Utah, one thousand feet square, with walls of black volcanic rock, laid in cement, four feet thick and eighteen feet high.

A swarm of bees left a hive on Pine street, Manchester, New Hampshire, on the list of April, and took up lodgings in a postoffice drop-letter box on one of the city lamp pests.

The casting of the gigantic staine of Tamineud, the Indian Chief, which is to adorn the new Tammany Hall, New York, is in progress at the works of Messrs. Fischer Bros. The model is by Plassmann.

E. H. Robinson, of Henry county, Illinois, took seven young wolves to the office of the County Clerk last week, for which he received thirty-five dollars. He found

cape.

Growth of Philadelphia erjys a steady and sabstantial growth. Last year between three and lose thousand nearland commodious brick siwellings were erected, and there are now in the corporate limits (which include the whole county one hundred and one thousand dwellings, independent of stores, workshops, etc. The population is put down in round numbers at \$90,000. The city has more than doubled itself every twenty years since 1790, and, at this rate of progress, middle aged men will her to see it with a population of over two millions. It is expected that about five thousand new buildings will be erected this summer, but the demand for houses is always in excess of the supply, owing to the steady increasing population.

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WEST, J. A.
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A. BAMMERS, Ro

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 3 A. M.

Subscribers who naually receive

their papers at their places of business,

of the "beauties' who constitute the deai

reated, and will have a hearing before the

Police Court.

ington on Saturday. The walls of the building were not injured to any great exent by the conflagration.

—The Grandview Monitor says a project First Easters. 26 P. M. 5.00 P. M Arrival and Departure of Mails.

ned northward over the Louisville and ava Wednesses in barneday. If no P. B. Send New A bary 17:00 P. B. Send New A bary M. Original Control of the C river, during the past month. -Mr. 1). B. Wharton, formerly of this

nnected with the department in various LOUISVILLE JOURNAL olaces for the past eighteen years.

The regular Memphis train, due here at alf-past 12 o'clock, P. M., yesterday, was LOUISVILLE JOURNAL OO. delayed uear l'aris. Tenn., by a defective engine, and did not arrive until 4 o'clock. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING Green street, between Third and Foursh. t was sent from Bowling Green, Ky., by GFO. D. PRENTICE. Edito PALL R. MILPWAN, Edito JOHN L. BIRBY, thief Local. a special engine.

—The mail boat, yesterday afternoon,

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ever gotten up here or elsewhere.

-La Biche an Bois attracted a very

Local Budget.

Many Things of Many Kinds.

-Four young attorneys were qualified

practice in the Jefferson Circuit Court

S. Peters.

at their private residences by leaving di-Morris H. Warner, as D. G. W. C. T. of IMPORTANT ARREST.-Frank Patterson the same, have been received. On Friday evening next this flourishing Lodge will From owners of property was arrested and committed to jail vesterday upon a warrant sworn out by Geo. C. Shadburn, the new Superintendent of meet in its new room at Masonic Temple.

— The police question, in its new phase, Police, charging him with steeling about three thousand dollars in gold from the Texas Express Company. The theft is

Conneil proceedings last night.

— The Convention to form a new charter for the city of Louisville will assemble said to have been committed by Patterson and a confederate at Hempstead, Texas, at the Conneil Chamber on Wednesday some time last month. Patterson, it is reported, soon after his arrival in this city, went into Lafayettiana to see some evening next.

- Ambrose Simmons, a freedman, was

committed to jail by officer T. Ryan, yes-terday, for stealing bacon from one Snyzeas of that delectable place. Not wishing to lng his valise around

with him, he deposited it with the keeper of the Spot saloon, corner of Lafayette and Preston streets. While P. was in-A New Gas-auryen - We have had the pleasure of testing the "self-lighting gasharner', a recent invention, and bear epecting the "halls of dazzling light" on the Rne de Lafayette, the saloon keeper, having occasion to handle the value.

willing testimony to its merits and its su-periority over all other gas-burners that we have heretofore used. The principles found that it was uncommonly heavy and his suspicion being aroused be called in officer Booker. On examining the car-without alterations.

pet-bag the officer discovered a large amount of gold coin. It was evident that this indicated something decidedly wrong, as they do, with the use of matches or lighters, and thus greatly reduced. He was taken before the City Count and amounted to juil maril Wall. ao P. was hnnted up and arrested as aforesaid. He was taken before the City Court, and remanded to jail until Wedwhilst the danger of suffocation from esneeday. His partner in crime was excaping gas is entirely obviated, as the pected to arrive here last night. We will moment the gas escapes it is lighted.

A light is always obtained by simply turning the key, and can be turned off or give all the particulars when the parties on at pleasure, thus saving gas, time. Max Killed by a Street Car.—About dark last evening, a young man named Louis Schwing, while crossing Market atteet at the intersection of Eighth, on his way to his boarding place, Mr. Ridgeway's, on Market, near Eighth, was knocked down MAN KILLED BY A STREET CAR .- About

by the nules attached to car No. 4, and the front wheels passed over and mnti-lated his body in a frightful manner. His ribe on the right side and right leg were broken and his head on the left side se-verely torn. He was conveyed to his werely torn. He was conveyed to his boarding-house, where he died in a few minutes afterwards.

The deceased was not over twenty-two years old. He was a stove monider in the establishment of Bridgeford & Co. An inquest will be held npon the body at 7 inquest will be held npon the body at 7 inquest will be held npon the body at 7 inquest will be held npon the body at 7 inquest will be facts in the occasion, and the declining sun with the control of 1865. He reduced his motion to this written amendment:

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Term—First Bay's Freecedings.

the renowned Operatic Combination of La Grange and Brignoli commences to-Board of Trustees of the Public Schools of this city met at the Female High School at 8 o'clock last night, and proceeded troupe gave two representations in Cincinnati last week, of which the Enquirer

promptly to business. President Morris been prepared in close keeping with the law, and he did not see how it could be ryouth and wealth of voice in a remarkable manner, and we much regret that for lack of an appropriate temple we are precluded from seeing her in legitimate opera. Her opening piece, the Cavatina and Aria, from the Puritans, smiciently demonstrated her great artistic force, and the admirable timbre of a voice which has had but few equals in this or any other country. She is as nearly perfect as a finance that it might accord strictly with the law in its items. He had no feeling in the chair, and some twenty members present. Various committee reports were received and adopted. A resolution to remove the "Second Grammar School" from the building on the corner of Fifth and York streets to the new building, re-ported as finished, on Centre and Walnut, occasioned a very general, not to say lengthy, discussion, which resulted in a postponement of further consideration of the question. A resolution to hold public country. She is as nearly perfect as a fin-ished vocalist as possible, and she real-izes in its fullest sense the term of a thoroughly educated artiste. Her gymexaminations in the various Ward schools

was referred to a proper committee.

A call of "Visitation" resulted in the gratifying intelligence that the public achools of the city are largely attended. and rapid advancement exhibited in all of them. After considerable unimpor-tant business the Board adjourned to meet again on the first Monday night in June. Two Fugitive Bridgers .- On Sunday

izes in its fullest sense the term of a thoroughly educated artiste. Her gymnastic vocalism is marvellous, and her trills all that we remember when she first won from no the title of Queen of Song. Brignoli was greeted as an old acquaintance, and most truly the first notes of the beautiful romance from Martha proved him the same 'silver-toned' tenor who first made us acquainted with the delicious worccav. His voice is soft, ppre, and grandly melodions as ever, and after all we may look in vain for his equal.

M'lle Stella Bonheur, a graceful and prepossessing lady, was introduced here for the first time, and made quite a favorable impression. Her voice is of mezzo soprane quality, and an encore was awarded her opening piece, the Briadisi from Locrezia, as also the drinking song from the Grand Dunchess. Signor Sarti aided materially the pleasure of the entertainment, and in the duet with Madame La Grange, from the Elixir, fairly won a full meed of the applause which was rendered. The almost obsolete, but, to musicians, highly prized instrument, the clarionet, was introduced in a couple of solos by a very excellent performer, Signor Siccoue. A work composed by Signor Briguoli, for two pianos, was creditably performed by himself and Madame La Grange. It is cutilled the Sailor's Dream, but the strains were as echoes of familiar anhjecta, among which Thon Art so Near and Yet so Far was predominant. night Bridget Riley and Bridget Gorman escaped from the Work-house. They were not missed until yesterday morning. One of them, Bridget Riley, was found at a house on the corner of Sixth and Water streets, by Doc Thomasson, a guard at the Work-house. In proceeding to retake her, Doc found that the fugitive Biddy was encompassed by about a hundred Mickeys, more or less, and the barrier proved en-tirely too much for him. After first pleading, and then brandishing his pistol in the face of the foe, Doc had to retire without the object of his search. Among these who were most obstinate in reasisting the officer, and in bearing away the fugitive, was one John Nicholson. He was subsequently arrested and lodged in jail by officers White and Cochrane, and will be tried this morning the tried this morning upon the charge of pre-venting officers from arresting the prison-er from the Work-house. The two Bridgets

. McKegney vs. R. B. Sheridan. Lot corner of ayaon and Seventeenth airects, \$250 to J. T.

morth of Walsus, m by 10% feet and Improvements, post—Cana, decensive, purchaser, born. Let south also Main, between Weissier and Adams street, no feet to Leargram Creek, and improvements, p. 266—G. P. Doern, purchaser, cherch, and others. Lot south slide Bank street, 18% by 126 feet, 84,520 feet, 18,520 feet, 18,52

PATENTS.-Boyd & Co., Solicitors of are atill at large. officially report the following complete list of patents granted Sonthern inventors, MARSHAL'S SALES.-The Marshal of the for the week ending April 23, 1868: Louisville Chancery Court made sales of property in the following named cases

G. King, Emineore, hog-scalding tank, H. G. Dayton, Marsville, dutiling apparatus, J. C. Johason, Louisville, Cystill Gestina, Evisia, McCoelland, Louisville, dental plate ma levial, McCoelland, Louisville, dental plate ma in you and beventeenth surect, you in your my man and others, perchaser, for defendant.

J. T. Hashrook w. Sami. H. Owens and others. Lot on east side beventh sirred, seventy-fave feet anorth of Walbut, 20 by 10 feet and improvements.

[Insurince, purchaser. In another and the property of the same perchaser.]

P. Pinley, Memphis, clothes pin. A J. Kidd, Young's Settlement, o C. Pricke, Mobile, derrick. J. O. Mahony, Savannah, dray saddle. J. H. Gooch, Chercaw cotton hale tie.
A. Pudigon, Charleston, galbering thre

5. March, Norfolk riow frame. F. Davison, Richmond, nail march. R. Lichmond, eave. J. F. Zacusanas, Leesburg, scachi B. Wesspiern.

Municipal Affairs.

General Coancil Meeting-Levy of Taxes for the Present Fiscal Year Adoption of a New Police Ordinance-Interesting Debates, etc.

erday, to-wit: James W. Hays, Arthur Carey, Leander C. Woolfolk, and R. Agreeable to adjournment, the two oards of the General Conneil met in erintendent Sloat, of the Louis -Superintendent Sloat, of the Louis-lle, New Albany, and Chicago Railroad their chambers at half-past seven o'clock ast evening. The lower Board was called o order by the President, Mr. P. Bannon, Company, has ordered the necessary ma-erial to rebuild the depot burned at Bloomand the following business was transacted:

PERSONAL.
Dr. Walling, from the Twelfth Ward, asked and was granted leave to make an explanation in regard to his remarks at the last meeting of the Board concerning n the Western District. FROM THE MAYOR.

A communication from the chief clerk of the Jeffersonville railroad company, making known that there is no record of the contract between the city of Louis-ville nud said company. Referred to the Committee on Revision.

The Mayor also submitted a communication setting forth that no time or place

Nashville railroad, and 1,323 bales by for the meeting of the City Charter Conature or the General Assembly, and sngrity, present Assistant Postmaster of Memphis, arrived in this city last evenand that the Conneil Chambers be desigtr. Mr. Wharton is one of the old staches of our post-office, and has been sions of the Convention. rated as the place for holding the ses-

CLAIMS. Numerons claims were read and refer red to the appropriate committees.

The sexton of the Portland Cemetery presented his report for the month o April, showing but one interment. lows:

Be it ordained by the General Council
of the City of Louiseille: Sec. 1. That
the Police establishment is hereby created for said city, to consist of
1st. A Superiutendent of Police, who
shall have control and command of said
establishment, and man divide the city.

ALMS-HOUSE The mail boat, yesterday afternoon, was telegraphed to await the arrival of the Memphis train to receive the many passengers en route North.

—Prof. Wastell's invenile ball, at the Masonic Temple last night, came fully no Masonic Temple last night, came fully up to the highest expectations. It was one of the most brilliant affairs of the kind PETITIONS.

From Rev. Stnart Robinson and other fair audience last night, notwithstanding the nufair weather. It is a fact that the spectacle will be withdrawn from the public gare at the end of this week.

—Another copions rain visited our town yesterday, and from the sultriness of the city Engineer and Rev. Stn-

the atmosphere at this writing we infer that "more is coming."

The charter of Crystal Fount Lodge

ween Broadway and Roselane streets, No. 176, i. O. of G. T., together with the commission of our worthy young friend. the ten per cent required by the com-

From owners of property in neighbor-hood of Second and Broadway, complain-The police question, in its new phase, of injury to their property by over-flow of water, and calling attention to the fact that there are no inlets to the main Cierk, ner month.

Sec. 4. The Superintendent shall give the bond, with surety, and take the oath now required of the Chief of Police, and the other members of said establishment shall respectively take the oath and give bond, with surety, now required of Policemen and Lieutenants, and the Clerk of Police. sewer in that locality. Referred to the ommittee on sewers.

Sundry other petitions for street im.

provements were referred to the proper TAX LEVY ORDINANCE.

The Finance Committee reported an ordinance providing for a levy of taxes for the year 1868, from which we glean the levy items, ad valorem, capitation

The committee also submitted a correondence explaining that they had omitted to levy a tax for the Lehanon Branch railroad extension in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, to the effect that the condition of the company did not require, and they did not ask, the levy. It was also resolved by the Board that the stock subscriptions for the Bichmond Branch railroad should

be put upon the same footing as the other stock of the company. Mr. Miller, from the Sixth Ward, moved to insert "Confederate soldiers," or strike cut the clause in the ordinance which exempts from capitation tax all who served in the army of the United States two years or more, and those who were exempt from the draft under the act of 1865. He reduced his motion to this

o'clock this evening, when all the facts in relation to the fatal occurrence will be made known.

The occasion, and the declining snu witnessed the neshering in of a ball, which promises to continue until daylight.

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with the Federal soldier. Hundreds of cases. This morning the work of the court will begin in earnest. La Grange and Brignoli commences to employed, and were uto an able to pay the morrow at D. P. Fanida's, at 9 A. M. The Mr. Downs, a member of the Finance Committee, stated that the ordinance had

nance that it might accord strictly with the law in its items. He had no feeling whatever in regard to the late rebellion. He repudiated radicalism and accession-ism alike, and believed that the batchet ould be buried and the handle not allowed to stick ont.

Mr. Miller amended his resolution by expanging the words "who served in the ause of justice and right." It was asked how the tax collector ould tell who was a Federal or a Con

federate soldier. Mr. Miller said he was willing that the collector should exterminate every man who disowned having been a Confederate.

Mr. Hamilton said the City Attorney had affirmed that there was no clause un-

der which the Council could exempt the Confederate soldier from the capitation The City Attorney, Judge Bullitt, heing vited, expressed the opinion that the class of persons referred to could not be

exempted from the tax. Mr. Miller then withdrew his resolution. A motion to recommit the ordinance na tabled. The ordinance, as originally reported, was therenpou adopted by a

vote of 18 to 3. CHARTER CONVENTION. A resolution was adopted fixing Wed esday evening next as the time and the council Chamber as the place for holding Patents, 208 Pine atreet, St. Lonis, Mo., the Convention to frame a new charter for the city of Louisville, and directing the blayor to notify the delegates elect to said Convention to assemble as provided by

the resolution. On motion the rules were suspended, in order to take np a report from the special

James Kennedy, fined \$5 and held in boud of \$100 for sixty days. Ellen Mnrphy, fined \$3 and \$100 for six months. Tim Harrington, David Nolan, and Tim McCormick, continued and capias. Sarah Dillon, B. Cichmeier, and Wm. Butz, discharged order to take up a report from the special joint committee on police, which was read, as follows:

The Committee report that they have consulted with the City Attorney, who advises conservative and judicious action to avoid the probability of the city being burdened with the cost of two police forces. That officer considers the police bill of doubtful constitutiouality. Your Committee and the City Attorney have met the Attorney of the Police Board, who

Chas. Ballon, forgery, continued until Albert Fitzgerald, injuring the property f Fred. Cleveland; own hond in \$200 to

have manifested a desire to discuss the questions involved in a spirit of fairness, sud, at the suggestion of the City Attorney, we propose the following action for the purpose of testing the questions as to the validity of the law, and in the meantime settle the question as to paying a double police force, to wit:

1st. That the General Council should elect as superintendent and policemen, lieutenants and clerk of police, the same persons elected to the same places by the Police Board, and turn over to them all the station houses and other things provided by the city for the use of the police, and their appointments as successors to the police force now recognizing the control of the Mayor, and by ordinance to place the control of the police under the said superintendent of police.

2d. That the General Council provide for the pagment of the compensation and legitimate expenses of the police force under said superintendent.

3d. That the City Attorney he instructed to make with the attorneys for the Police Board an agreed case, in which all necessary pleadings and facts pro and con shall be agreed in a spirit of fairness and liberality, with a view to a speedy and final stitlement of the question. The contemplated ease heing an application by the Police Board for a mandamus against the Mayor and Council for the use of the station-houses and other things provided for the police, said case may be hased on the idea that the Board have demanded the use of sail houses and things, and that they have heen refused by the Mayor and ton, suspected felon; \$300 for six months; his own bond taken on promise to leave Carrie Wilson, stealing three dresses from Minnie Little; own bond in \$300 to

They herewith submit the proper or

establishment, and may divide the city into the needed number of Police Dis-

ricts.

2d. Eleven Lieutenants of Police.

ed by the Superintendent of Police, sub-

4th. Nincty policeman and a clerk of

at any time, and thus annul this estab-

Sec. 3. That the members of said estab

5. That the Superintendent of Po-

That the said Superintcudent

lice is authorized to rent a suitable room or rooms to conduct the husiness of the

thall have the possession and use of all the station-houses and equipments, ac-contrements and other accommodations

and things heretofore provided by said city for the use and service of the police. Sec. 7. That all ordinances and parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby

debate, but want of time and space for

The Courts.

Jelierson Criminal Coart-Ron, Georg W. Johnston, Judge - Regular Mn Term-First Day's Proceedings.

G. Sprail, foreman; J. H. Anlie, W. K. Link, J. Links, J

Golm.

Monday, May 11-Mike Gallagher (two cases).

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John Kerr.

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May 12-Frank Riley (six-cases). John Morgan (two cases). Wm. Dorsey, Wm. Artestur.

Medias-day. 13-Robert Halloran. Theoderised (two cases). The Morgan (two cases).

Wednesday. A. Bronk, Albert Johuson, Adam Jacob.

hursday, May 14—Golfelh Jannerick, Wolf Kabi Kate Scott, Wm. Screlber, Stephen Hick-others, Alice Mitchell, Alice Thompson, El

and others, Alice Mitchell, Alice and others, Alice Mitchell, Alice Fox. Friday, May 15-R. W. Bull, McKinney ao Franch, George an

O'Conor.
Saterday, May 1s-Henry French, (teorge and Mary Sherman, Jacoh and Chria, Kanfman.
Mooday, May 1s-John C. Shively Henry C.
Ryasor, George F. Collins, John Walter, alta.
Theoday, May 19-Kitt Mattingly Swars and

Wednesday, May 20-John Smith and Frank History.
Filday, May 22-Henry and Allee Thurston.
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Commonwealth vs. Andrew Monroe, W. R. Hoke, is coge P. Doern, and others, W. B. Hoke and others, George Ranne, John Boardman, Jac-Hinton, Janes McClellan, allas Graves, Joho J. Nevil, Win. Boardman, George and James Lewis, Peter Hazel, Charles Miller, George Miller, and John Freing, Ed. Waller and George Johnson, Mary Javia and Malinda Jackson, Kohert Hainner, Marin, Eilen Hickman and W. Spradling, Sr. Dishtssen Wirta Lexas.
Commonwealth vs. Emile Bartman, Joshna Brisk and M. Ammon-(two cases, David Yancy, Mary Davis.

DISMISSRO FINALLY,

Commonwealth vs. S. Hammond, C. De Forrest er, M. Ammon, and M. Johnson, Frank Korb-and D. Seiner, Richard Mudd aud Marw Woodrud Thos. Johnson and Joshua Frather, Wm. Murphy and Henry Wilson, D. Seilar.

Louisville City Court-Hou. E. S. Cruig on the Bench.

The "blue Monday" proceedings in this Court were as follows: Drunk and disorderly, Edward Connell

and Michael Fitzgibbons, Porter Monroe

Valentine Fuller, Isaac Long, Mary M'Bride, fined \$3 each. Thomas Embers,

fined \$5 and held in \$100 for three months

and passed by 16 to 6.

journed natil this evening.

he following compensation, viz:

3d. Five detective policemen.

John Callihan, a lunatic; ordered to be ent to the Asylum at Hopkinsville. Frank Patterson, stealing \$3,000 in gold rom the Texas Express Company, in Texas; continued until Wednesday.

John Hughes, 12 years old, was com mitted to the llouse of llefuge on petitio of his gnardian.

The Grand Jury, George W. Morris, foreman, adjourned until to-day week.

NONTHLY DOCKET.

The Court met at 3 o'clock P. M., to

take up the regular monthly docket. There were uinety-five cases in all disposed of in the following manner: Tried, 7. continued, 2: dismissed, 1 ests, 1: not gnilty, 1; set for Monday, 27 The two parties fined were W. Robinson, assault and hattery, \$10; James Rider, use of said houses and things, and that they have been refused by the Mayor and assault and battery, \$5.

Jefferson County Caurt-Hop. W. H. Hoke, Jadge. J. W. Walker, Overseer of Road District No. 12, permitted to resign, and J. N. McMichael appointed in his stead.
Rule swarded against Christ Umpfenhach, guardian of Amelia W. Umpfenbach, to settle the account and give additional security; returnable in one week.

Rule sgainst John Coons, administrator f l'eter Coons, to show cause why Warer Hardin shall not be relived as security on his bond. Returnable in two weeks Michael Zimlick and Thomas A. Quissenberry filed separate netitious for renewal of their tavern licenses.
Rule awarded vs. Jos. li Craig to pay nto court the money in his hands as

uardian of Samuel B. Vanover. Isaac Meister appointed a committee to take care of the estate of Caroline Lan um (a lunntic), and bond executed Christ Bartele, declaration of intention police.

Sec 2. That the members of said establishment shall be elected by the General Council, in joint session, for the term of one year from the — day of May, 1864, and until their successors shall be elected and qualified, subject to the right of the General Council to repeal this ordinance at any time, and this astant line, and

Noel Pemberton granted renewal of his tovern liceuse, and hond given.

CITY ITEMS.

We will sell a desirable frame cot-tage of six rooms, with large lot, located in Portland, at auction, on the premises this afternoon at to'clock. See advertisement. J. U. SHAFFER & CO.,

For Sale .- Either half or entire inter est in the lease, stock, good will, and fix tures of a first-class bakery, ice-cream sa loon, and confectionery in the Central Market. One of the parties wishes to leave the city. Apply to
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m5d3 63 Market street, above Third.

John Kohlhepp is still about, Will serve an extra fine lunch at 101 o'clock this morning, at his Exchange on Main tle soup, and all the delicacies of the season.

A gentleman in New Jersey, named Speer, is cultivating the Port grape with singular success, from which an excellent wine is made, which is better than im-ported Port, and has been adopted medicinal purposes in the hospitals of New York, Philadelphia, and Washing-

Of course these documents provoked a Holloway's Pills -Impurity of the heated and sweeping discussion. Remarks were made by Messrs. Long, Or-Blood.-Health consists in the purily of the fluida and solids which compose the human body; if the blood becomes vitiarill, Miller, Coke, Hamilton, Rohinson, German, Brobston, and others. We should like to give a synopsis of the interesting ted it infects the whole system by its course through every fibre and tlasue Holloway's Pills not only expel all hu mors which talut or impoverish this vital A substitute for the ordinance, offered element, but purify and invigorate it, and by Mr. Brobston, was read and voted by supplying a gentle and wholesome The report of the committee was adoptstimulus to the circulation they atrength en each part, and give tone to the whole frame. Sold by all Druggists. ed by a vote of 14 to 7, and the ordinance was put upon its final reading May4 dG

After the dispatch of some other husiness of minor imporlance the Council ad-ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. Commission Merchants & Bankers. No. I Hanover Buildings, Hanovor Square, NEW VOIL

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SENATE.

Bingham commenced the final argument for the proceeding.

Frotesting that ha took part in these proceedings from no partians feelings but with a weighty sense of their aclemnity and true meaning, he proceeded to skatch the event attendant on the nanassination of President Liucoin, and the accession of Andrew Johnson to the Presidency. Referring to his oath to execute the laws, he spoke of their majastic apprenacy in our form of government, and claimed that the President was equally anhject to their anthority with the humblest frontiar settler. He dwelt on the high trust committed to the Sensite, and asserted that the issues of tife and death to the Republic hung upon their decision.

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c supreme law was met by the counho for hire defended the treason of
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He held, first, that the constraint the sole power to decide every question of law or fact erising; they were also the final arbiters, and the frequent attempts of the counsel to bring the Senata and the course in opposition were miserable devices to divert attention. He would not imitate the eloquent counsel, Mr. devices to divert attention. Ha would not imitate the eloquent counsel, Mr. Evarts, who had shown himself an estar up of cyllables, a snapper up of trifles, who had displayed more Latin than law, more rhetoric than legic, and more intellectual pytotechnics than either. He also referred to the length of Mr. Evarts's speech, by acying he tried to render it immortal by making it eternal.

Mr. Eingham held, simply, that the Senate was the anpreme and final judicial tributasi of the United States, and as to the argument which had been made at such interminable length, that the Supleme Court was the court of the last result for the decision of a constitutional que ation, he held that if had ne more to do with the present question than the

bound by the law and not by the President's will. Ha size claimed that the other position assumed by all of the President's ownsel, that he could sit in James on the validity of laws, was overthrown by the decisions of the same trihunal thirty years ago, which decadors had never been questioned, and proceeded to read extracts from them. He further asserted that the ex-Attorney General was wholy inexcussible in attempting to force into this trial, as an authority, the decision of the present presiding officer in the Mississippi case, and argued that it was created by the decision of the present president distraction as to which have the most of the condition of the president distraction as to which law he would hold unconstitutional, by interpolating words into the Constitution, in suppressing the whicky insurrection, and that of Jackson, in crushing out millinocation, as instances in which observed as the second of the research of the constitutional of the constitution of

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He went on to assert that no man who did not admit the assumption that the President possessed judicial as well as executive powers, could dany his guilt. His written orders showed clearly his violation of the law, and proved him worthy of conviction. Mr. Bingham then cited legal anthorities to show that the averment and proof of evil intent are not necessary in the proceedings against any clear of personn except judicial officers, and in auch cases alone can the ignorance of the law be admitted as an excess.

With regard to the defence, that the President's successed Mr. Stanton under the Constitution and supplied the vacancy under the law of 1795, he claimed that the President's success showed a viola-

his resolution.

Mr. Donnelly ironically proposed that
the House imitate the illustrious example of the Secretary of War and General
Thomas, and go out and take a drink.
Amid general langhter, the Honse adjourned.

The Speaker will appoint the Committee of Investigation, called for by Mr.
Wirdem's resolution, to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, May 14.

of the argument that a President is bound to intervene to protect the people from unconstitutional laws, and said it was a falsectus position. The people ere the guerdians of their own honors, and Con-

ilege, which was understood to be a reso-inition centuring Mr. Washbarne, of Itti-no's, for writing a ietter to Mr. Folsom abusive of his colleague, Mr. Donnelly, Mr. Washbarne, of Illinois, asked leave

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The Speaker said the gentleman would peatpone tha offering of their resolutions until after the return of the members from the Senaie.

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After the return of the members from the Senate, Mr. Washburne, of Illinola, offered a resolution, which was an opted, that the Sceretary of the Treasury, inform the Honse what judgments of the Control Claims had been paid, the amount of each, in whose favor, &c.

Mr. Beoman asked leave to introduce a bill to admit the State of Georgia, and, Endridge objecting, gave notice of a motion to suspend the rules for that purp see Mr. Windom said that at the request of his colleague, he had decided to medify his resolution of censure, growing out of

gress is responsible only to them.
At this point Mr. Bingham yielded io a motion to adjourn.
The Conrt and Senate adjourned accordingly at 3:50 P. M. Mr. Windom rose to a question of private

LONDON, May 4-Midnight. LONDON, anny a-Midnight, There was a very full house at the opening of the session of the House of Commons. The Prince of Wales and Prince Christian, of Schleawig Holstain, were among the distinguished visitors present. Great interest was manifested in the

Great interest was manifested in the proceedings and much excitement was appearent among the members. The premier and Gladstone were loudly cheered as they entered and took their seats. After some unimportant business Diaraeti arose and was greeted with cheers from the ministeriat benches. He reviewed the course of the Tory edministration which, at its outset, was without a majority of supporters in the House, and spoke of its unimportant success eo entire, indeed, that even its opponents anknowledge it, and, on two crasions, when Lord Jierly

utilinportant success so entire, indeed, that even its opponents acknowledge it, and, on two eccasions, when Lord Jerly expressed a wish to resign, had urged him to remain in office.

Financially its record was faulties. In dreegn effairs Lord Stanley had raised the prestine of the notion vastly, in preserving peace not merely with the continuest, but with the great republic. In the West and in Lebond the ministry had triumphed at every pari-h, while at the same time conditining the people, while in Adyssinia a great dued of arms, and for humen ty, had done credit not only to the effects and soldiers engaged, but also to the ministry who planned it.

On Thursday last, on a vote upon the first of a series of resolutione, the Ministry encountered a new question, which also to the ministry who planned it.

On Thusday isst, on a vote upon the first of a series of resolutions, the Ministry executions it a new question, which the treatened control to a review existion, which the treatened control to the land, and the nitimately overthrow of the English Church. The effect of which would be the absorption of all seeds in the Church of Rome to this measure. He could not essent, and he hed asked of the House time to advise with the Queen on the new attitude of affairs. Her Majesty had heard his stetenent, and had, not only declined his tendered resignation, but itself may be a seed of the House time to advise with the Queen Parliement in the present anomalons circumstances, until an appeal could be made to the new constituencies, and this, he hoped to do with the aid of the House.

He deprecated the urgency with which Mr. Gladstous had pressed the recolutions, and hoped that a suspension of the orders of the day would not be pressed now, as he was ready to give to some other Government officer the right to carry on the discus ion if debate there must be. Mr. Gladstone said the Pramier's pursies of the tories was not only in bad isste, but until e, especially that portion respecting the finance. Lord Perby, he remarked, was not asked to stay in office in 1859. Mr. Gladstons doubled whether the elogium passed by the Premier was a challenge to the Opposition or a sop to tories to persuada them to remain in office.

He laughed at the cry of danger to the Established Church of England and at that of the Church of Rome absorbing all other accts. It was unprecedented that a ministry which had been basten by sixtytive majority should talk of dlesolving Parliament. It might be right to elect a new Parlisment to settle the ministry italif. The Pressier' econnex was unconstitutional and the Honse was hostile to the ministry, and yet ha wanted to govern the country till the fait, maantima tha fait of the Parlander and other great

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follow up the resolves with a suspansary
bifi, thus clearing the way of the new
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They had no hargeins to meke. The
Premier had said nothing would change
the ministry. He (Gisdstone) would,
therefore, urge the suspension of the order, if the minutes would allow, lu order
to afford the earliest p seible day for the
counderation of the resolves of the Tory
parly. A hill should follow suspending
the appointments in the Irish Church.
Sir kobert Lowessid that after the Minters had been notified of she with of the
House, they had the audacity to ask for
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other to maintain a show of harmon.

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Mr. John Bright said the Pramier's Mr. John Bright and the Framier's statement would amuze the contry. Ha saked the House to reverse the name of the Constitution, that he might keep an effice got by nris not the most worthy, and haid by the adopting of dogmas he had bliterly denounced.

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Mr. Bright showed the inconsistencies of the Totice, noted the variations of opinions among the members of the Cabinet, and said that an adverse vote was no disgrace to a minority, but that to hold office after such a vote was. There was no ress in why the constitutional practice should be dispensed with to fevor Distract, who knew well enough that no Irish or Scotch reform bill, not of a mature to suit the Irish and Sotch Liberais, could pass the House. Reform the irish church, and Ireland will be at peace. These things are for a Ministry in accord with the House.

Mr. Disracti evid the Liberais had a right to tass a vote of a want of confidence, and asked why they had not done ao. He then fixed the 7th of May for the debate on the Irish Church question. The Honse, in committee, then took up the budget, and considered the resolution to make the income tax 6 pence on the proud stering.

In the House of Lords a statement was made by the ministry of a similar tenor to the time.

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BERLIN, May 1.

Hen. George Bancork, Munister of the United States to the North German Confederation, is about to proceed to Bavavaria to submit his credentials to the government of that country.

The commercial treaty recently mede with Spain has been ratified by the North German Diet. BERLIN, May i.

THE SOUTH.

Mayor of Richmond Appointed by Gen. Scholleid-June 2d Flard Upon for the Trini of Joff, Davin-Delegates to the Heddeni Stole Vo. Convention Acriv-ing-Seant of the Nonth Carolian Elec-tion Hilliarly Amonneed-Discharged Negroes to be Provided for by Addi-

KICHMOND, Mey 4.

Giso Cahoon, United States Commissioner, was to-day appointed Mayor of this city—vice Mayo, removed.

The counsel on both bides of the case of Jeff, Davis were present to-day. Julys Underwood has decided upon the 3d of June for the trist, and Judge Chase has been telegraphed to for assent.

Many delegates to that Republican Convention, and the Conservative State Couvention, which meet on Wednesday and Thursday, have siready arrived. It is generally belleved that Gov. Wells will receive the Republican nomination for Governor. B. Johnson Barbour, Col. Withers, and J. S. Wilson are apoken of for the Conservative nomination.

Hinnicat, at a meeting at the Park this evening, denonneed Gov. Wells will de whole crew.

CHARLESTON, May 4.

General Canby has issued an order ancoveries the conservative may be conserved. RICHMOND, Mey 4.

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General Canby has issued an order announcing the result of the election, the names of the new State officers, members of the Legislature, and of Congress, and providing for the meeting of the next Legislature, on the 12.h lust.

The order also provides that laborers diecharged tor voting contrary to the wishes of their employers shall be maintained as objects of public charity, by levying additional poor taxes.

JACKSON. May 4.

The convention is occupying its time in

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RIVER AND WEATHER.

Nashville, May 4. The river rose iast night from the heavy rain yesterday, but is talling again, with 14 feet on Harpeth Shoals. Weather clear

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Arrived—Tyrone, from Cairo, and Deleware, from Pittshurg.

In port—Tyrone, Delaware, Alpha, and Elia Hughes.

St. Lous, May 4.

Port List—Arrived: Davanport, St. Paul; Waunets and Stonewail, Omaha; Mageata, New Crieans, and Lady Grace, Cincinnati.

Lepasted—Sucker State, St. Pani; Peter Balen, Dubnque; Continentai, New Orleans; Marble City, Mamphia.

The river continues to rise, and a freshet is threatened in some of the upperstreams. Heavy and repeated rains have fallen since Friday, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and yesterday afternoon half and a high wind prevailed. The Arabian, which aunk at Atchison this morning, was owned by Ben. Johnson, of St. Lonis, and J. H. Bishop, of Pittsburg. Sta was rated by insurance at \$14,000 and insured for \$12,000.

ST. LOTIS. NEW YORK.

St. Louis, May 4

In the U ited States Court to-day a b li in equity was tiled by Henry F. Vail, Spien Humphreys, and James Burnett, of New York, and James L. Lwmb, of Springheld, lilibois, against the Missouri Pacific Bailroad Company and its officers, tor an it junction to prevent the payment of shour one but dred and thirty thousand dollars due to certain parties for services in procuring the passage by the Legislature of the bill under which the company now hold the road. The bill, eithough instituted by other rattee, is restly brought by Hudson E. Bridge, a director of the railroad company, which charges the hoard with using cormpt means to obtain its lagislation.

A report of a committee consisting of fleary L. Patterson, benief R Garrison and Geo. R. Taylor, appointed by the board of directors to assist thenu, and who reserted to usual modes and pracices in the cases, says it was terribly costly for an ordinary jeb, but as wa were going to millious, and every million of connected well, we determined, after consultation with discreet friends, not to fall leaving the morality of such precedings in the see who have insugurated the system and divided the gains.

They further say that the bill was obtained at a cost of \$57,315 already paid, and \$191,85 to be paid, the latter amount being the sum the petitoners for injunctions desire to restrain the company from paying. The case was post oned for a few days by common consent of the court and coursel. It is expected that the case will develope some strange proceedings. ST. Louis, May 4

the case will develope some strange pro-ceedings.

At it meeting of the floard of Trade to-night it was decided to invite the Wiscon-sin and Minnesote editors to visit St. Lonis during their pleasure trip the lat-ter cert of June. Hon. Henry T. Blow, Capt. James B. Eada, and J. B. S. Lerraina, were ep-

at once.

The board also took preliminary action in regard to the cetablishment of an agency in New York to arrange for cheaper treighte to St. Louis by ratiroat,

German Tarners' Consention al Hus-ton-Ental Accident Seducer Shot by the Sedacee,

firm at \$30. Bacon quiet-s n at \$3°. Bacon quiet-snour at 15c. eree at 20c, and keg at 20°2c. Pittabarg Ott Market.

Miss Mary Motris and Mis. Ferguson, middle agid ladies, were crushed batween a rina-away team and a horse car, on Tremont street, to-dey, and so hedly lajured that their lives ara despaired of. A young woman, issued Margaret Mc-Key, living in South Boston, attempted to innrder her as dineer, one George Donovon, by shooting him with a pietoi, on the ateps of the old South Church, last evening. He was alightly injured. She was arrested. The Merhaden oil works in Bristoi, Malne, owned by Brigman & Sons, of New Bedford, was burned a lew nights ago by a masked mob of fishermen. Loss \$10,000.

The Medice Assaustination Case Silli Fa-dergoing Investigation -Irish Caua-dian Newspaper Suppressed and the Editor Arrested.

piciel charge of the public buildings here.

Private letters state that Mr. Howe has had a formal interview with the Colouial Secretary, who received him favorably and promised to take the subject of repeal into cans deration of the discount on American invoices 23 per cent.

Toronto, May 4.

The Irish Canadian newspaper has been suppressed by order of the government. Patrick Boyle, the editor, and several leading members of the Hibernian Society, have been arrested, sud tha papers of a ireasoneble choracter belonging to the ecclety were selzed, and parties bave been arrested who are supposed to the implicated in a Fenion conspiracy. omo.

COLUMNUS, O., Mey 4. The Ohlo Legislature will probably adourn next Wednesday.

A man named Michael Sharp, eupposad io be of Middleburg, Mass, was murdered last night in East Toledo. The body was identified by Michael Harrington, who ie beld as a witueas in the case. No definite clue to the marderer hes yet heen ascertained.

rary Woman Elifed Body of an I'm-known Man Found.

Memphis, May 1. A crazy woman named Ann Joyce was abot and fatelly wounded inst night by a man named A. Montagus, residing on commerce street, who, bearing her at the back door, mistook her for a hurgler, An unknown man was found dasd on the levee this morning. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of dasth from dropey. He probably was a deckhand,

Riodlem Dnei near Raitimoce.

Baltimore, May 4.

A dijel was fought four miles from this city yesterday between parties from Washington, an attach of the Prussian Legation and an American General. One hot was exchanged, when the affair was micahly adjusted. Neither of the parties was burt.

Pittsnurgh, May 4.

PITTSUDROH, May 4.

The Pitiaburgh bolt factory was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$100,600; intured for \$40,000.

News from Abroad.

Druth of an Ex-Congression an -Discovery of treat Dec-Report of the New York Hible Norfety-Hea, Hutler Involved in a flaestlon of Veracity-Atlemated Naletice Laborers Nirike for Higher Wages - Discharge of Nanin Ansa's Agent - Arma - flase Hall Pedesteian tome in Grief.

Hon. Issac Teller, au ex-Congressuman, died suddenly on the 30th ult, while rid-ing In a buggy iu Matthewan. A vein of iron ore has been discovered

A girl named Isabella Miller, ageiten cars, attent ted to commit suicida last ight, with Paris Green. She is still live, but can scarcety recover. Valenciae Brown, a druggist, has been arrested nut charged with selling her the poison. The laborers at Prospect Park, Brookvor, two hundred in number, have struck or higher wages.

The North German ateamer Suidt, rom Breosen on April 4th, arrived this fremous.

charge of setting fire to a dwelling in Saughteries, whila all the family were askep. Some barely escaped being hurnt

Tha Atlantic Base Baii Club made their stappearance of the season to-day, stling an excellent field lu 9 scores, 30 to walking match by Geo. Topley, an English pedestrian, who was to accomplish 50 miles in 10 hours, terminated by Topley falling in a fit on the 43d mile, with one hour and 40 minutes to spare.

PENNSYLVANIA.

BINGHAMPTON, Mey 4. A girl of slaten and four small children, of Patrick Laughlin's, were hurned to death by a fire which consumed his shanty at Great Bend, Pa., is at night. Laughlin was awey. The girl saved two children, and returning for the others was sufficated.

NEW YORK. May 4

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The Tribune's Atlanta special saye Bullock's majority for Governor will exceed even thousand. The majority for the constitution is 15,00. Both Houses have a Republican majority; in the House 10, in the Senaie 6.

PORT COLBORNE, May 4.

Vessels passing Welland Canal—first, schooter Shecksluna, for Port Stauley; serond, C. B. for Chicago; schooner Ottawa, for Eric; schooner Persia, for Recine.

BALTIMORE, May 4.

Baltimore, May 4.

The duri io-day was between Count De Lotuur and Geu. A. G. Lawrance, of Rhode Is'and, both tired in the air. The arrangements are concluded for laying cables between Cuha, Jamaica and Asplawell.

At Sheughai, Ill., twelve miles north At Sheughai, Ill., twelve miles northwest of Galeaburg, feurteen houses were
thown down by a terusdo, yesterday.
Two churchra were unrooled. Four persens were killed and forty injured, a
tunker of whom, it is feared, will die.
CONORD, N. H., May 4
The Soldiere and Sailors' Convention
to-rigit noministed delegates to the Republican National Convention to be held
at Chicago on the 19th of May.

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The Beargrass Bridge. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: For five years the various Conneilmen

terials were far cheaper. The bridge could not be huilt to-day for anything like the money. They are willing to lake city bonds.

Citizens beyond the creek are assessed to a large amount, and yet the city has never spent a fixecent piece for improvements there. By widening the bridge, and curbing and paving at the expense of property owners, and cutting down the hill and grading it properly, a benefit would be conferred not only upon the surrounding population, but also upon the entire community. Thousands of women and children go to Cave H.II Cemetery for the parpose of bedecking the graves of dearly-loved friends and relatives, and in that holy pilgrimage they are compelled to trudge along through the slush and mud and to toil up the steep hill after they leave the terminus of the street railroad. With cleen sidewalks and a proper grade what would be the thankful utterance of thousands who now labor under such discomfort! The whole of Louisville is interested in Cave Hill, and, if necessary, petitions for this object could be procured from thousands from Portland to the upper limits of the city.

The hill is so steep that it is not an uncommon instance for teams to run away and in lare persons seriously. In fact, many persons coming from Cave Hill will not tur the risk, but get out and walk down the declicity.

not unthe risk, but get out and walk down the declicity.

There are two hundred voters in that precinct, all tax-payers. Large manufactorics in that neighborhood give employment to thousands of hands, and their interests and those of the people, should be entitled to consideration.

By commencing this improvement, the City Engineer would find it easy to grade the cross streets, which it is impossible now to do (though laid off), and that portion of the city would be repidly occupied. The road is one of the great thoroughfares to Louisville. The Frankfort railroad intends to huild a large passenger depot at the head of Jefferson street—a great improvement, and will require the proper grading of the turnpike. Is it not legitimate to teke action without delay? What say you, Messra. Aldermen and Councilmen?

Excussions.—There will be two excur-

nen? BEARGRASS.

Excursions.—There will be two excursions this week from Madison and river towns, giving the citizens of the above places an opportunity of witnessing the great spectacle of the "Enchanted Fawn." The steamer C. T. Dumont leaves Madison at 3 P. M., Wednesday and Friday, arriving at Louisville at 7 P. M. Received daily by S. R. SHEPARD & CO.,

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irectors of this noble enterprise was seld at the Masonic Temple yesterday and resulted in the following choice:

15.1. Bealy,
Wm. Crouy,
L. I. Forch,
L. I. Forch,
Chas. Schwartz,
O. II. Finck,
O. O. Bechanan,
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Jahn Ball,

AND INFIRMARY. - The annual election of

The managers of the Ohio and M ssis ippi Railroad have resolved to change em bruad io narrow guage by the 1st of rrangemenls to procure the necessar olling stock, change of engines and rails.
The Methodist Conference now being eld in Chicago is composed of not on! conferences from abroad, but also includ ng many in the South, composed in part or wholly of colored preachers. The ad mission of the latter has proven a cause

sephine Comstock in Chicago recently has been indicted by the grand jury of that city with intent to kill. A terrific hail-storm passed over a por

ion of lowa on the evening of 2d instant. Stones from one two ville every window light was broken. Traits on the Chicago and Pacific Railroad were compelled to hall notil the

ten cars of oil. The accident was ca y the brakeman not properly flagging e approaching train. In the case of Theodore Cameron

The body of Anthony Fregoogle, a rell-known merchant tailor of Pittsburg, Pa., who mysteriously disappeared las anuary, was found in the ()hio riv cnickly, Ky., on the ist insi. A bullet cle in his temple leaves little doubt that

te was murdered.

The heavy rain storm which we exercise on Friday night last, was much ore severe wesi ul here. The Kaskaskia river at Shelbyville, Ill. ose twelve feet and carried away part of

Suicide of a Young Lady.

and is Dronned Letters in Her and Sister-A Mysterlons Case.

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Resolved, I had a select committee of seven members he appointed to investigate the truth or falsehood of the charges made, with power to send for persons and papers, and with leave to report to the Bouse at any time.

The Speaker ruled that this was a questioned in the charge of t

tion of privilege, if there was no objec-tion it could be received as a question of privilege.

The Chair caused the 61st rule to be read in substance, placing the responsiead in substance, placing the responsi-lity on members who fail to call the member speaking to order after the Spee-ker had notified him that his languags was unperliamentary. Mr Spaiding off-red a anbatitute for Mr. Windom's resolution, which was read

Mr. Windows's resolution, which was read for information.

The presminia oi the substitute declares that, whereas, The debate on Saturday is filled with invections of as gross a nature as to be highly prejudicial to this body, for dignity and decorum declares that the House itself is in famit for not checking the debate, especially as the Speaker repeatedly intervaned, and concudes w.i. is resolution that no part of that debate be published in the Globe.

Mr. Windom declined to accept the substitute, and repeated that his reason for changing his resolution to one of investigation was because it was evident that one or the other of the gantlament was not entitled to all on that floor and should be expelled. He disavowed anything of a presonal nature in the movement further than he thought the House should investigate the matter, and asked to be excused from serving as chairman of the commutate as he was trom the same State.

of the companies as no was thousand as ame State.

He yielded the floor to Mr. Donnelly, who said he requested his colleague to offer a resolution to investigate the trath or faincy of the charges made by the gen-

curer a reconstront to investigate the truth or faincy of the charges made by the gentleman from 1d nois.

He believed that ha could demonstrate that there was not one word of truth in any of the charges. He challenged an investigation into his whole life end character, and wanted it to go to the country, that if he was placed in the position of a detendant here it was at his own request. He appologyzed to tha Honse for his anpariamentary language, excusing it on the ground or provocation he had received. Ha had not attacked the priyate claracter of Mr. Washbrune, hin only his public character and personal characteristics as manifected on this floor. If the charges were not asstained by the gentifenes before the Committee, he shuld ask that the full measures of the low should be applied to him by that lew should be applied to him by that Committee,

Mr. Spanlding regreited that he was not present on Sainrdey, as he thought be could have moderated that one of the debate. He thought it would have been been better if Mr. Dunnelly had asked for an investigating committee, instead of making a speech. This letter of Mr. Washbusha was a vary hard one—as full of billingsgate and abuse as the fish market.

for using unparliamentary language.
[Langhier.]
Speaker—If the gentieman from Minneacta desires the words will be taken

down.

Mr. Spalding, rejoining in general good cature, said, take them down, atr. [Re of the counsels' reterence to discolis, that he had violated his country, and turnished his country, and turnished dents for Precident Johnson's bold, calumniating alanders on y. The suspraion of the harvan country had been been desired by the civil war, which rendared to the passage of the indeminant to the passage of the indeminant to dismiss cases brought Precident's agents for what one in pursuance of the Control of the country had been and retract his statements hefore the country he would request that the matter should go no further.

Mr. Daws a knowledged that he failed in his duty on Sanrday in not atriving to put a stop to the remarks of both gentleman, which were unpardonable in Con-

in tigating committee, was agreed to.

Mr. Spaiding again offered his resolution for the auppression of the publication of the debate in the Globe.

The Speaker ruied that it was a question of privilege.

Mr. Dawes said that it was due to the House, and he would ask Mr. Donnelly to rise and have expunged that God, in a moment of enthusiaem, should take wretched nation ataggering on in darker that no charge of crime affecting the personal character of the gentleman from Historia Habed done the gentleman influide honor in transporting him to Heaven.

Mr. Dawes read that portion of Mr. Bester for that speech, and he apple to the reform the Globe and from any pamphiet irom the Globe and from any pamphish.

Mr. Rose rose to a question of order. If the gentleman from Minnesoto had transported his collegan to the regions of every and the polyced to his taking him down.

Mr. Dawes said the statement of the

of eternal bliss he objected to his taking him down.

Mr. Dawes said the statement of the gentleman from Minuscota had fully answered his purpose, and ha would now himself vote against the resolution.

Mr. Washburn said, as the gentleman from Minnesota had withdrawn the offensive portions of his speech, he withdrew what he had said in reply. Mr. Spalding asked permission to withdraw his resolution.

· WASHINGTON. Mr. Stanbery Visits the Executive Mas ston-Mis Benith Still Feeble.

washington, May 14.

Commodore Beaumont has been placed on the retired list.

Mr. Stanbery called at the Executiva Mansion this morning, and anbequently visited Secretary McCulloch. He is still a very feeble health.

EUROPE.

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE Disraption of the English Cabinet Proba-ble The Queen Devilnes Disraell's Tendered Resignation and Frges Him Act to Dissolve Parliament-Interest-ing Discussion in the Bouse of Com-mons.

tent test of June.

Hon. Henry T. Blow, Capt. James B. Eada, end J. B. S. Lerraina, were eppeinted delegates to represent the St. Louis Board of Trade at the meeting to be held in Philadelphia, June 33, to organiza a National Eosat of Trade.

A committee to whom the matter had been referred by a previous meeting, reported in fevor of te-opening Bayon Muanchae, and smomitted a memorial to Corgress, which was manimously adopted, setting forth the advantages to western interests generally of such a work, and asking that body to order a survey and make the necessary appropriation to complete the work.

Bayou Monchee many years ago put out from the Mississippi river a few infless below Baton Ronge, running into a wideriver theree into Lake Ponchartrain, with a charnel depth sufficient to fibet lorge men-of-war. The Bayou wes stopped in 1812 by Gen. Jackson to prevent the British from flanking Naw Orleans, since wheul it has been closted. By reopening it it is claimed thet ordinary etesiners navigating any Western rivers can proceed direct to Mobile, many of them reach the interior of Alabama and the trade of Central and Northern Georgia and Alabaus, and aven South Cerolina mey he commanded by the Northwest.

It is also claimed that grain can be shipped to New York by this route, connecung with vessele et Mobile, which has one of the best and safest harbors on the guif, with plenty of water at all times, in 15 to 20 days, at a cost of 15 to 20 cents per husbel, and to Liverpool in 2 to 30 days for 25 to 30 cents per husbel, and to Liverpool in 2 to 30 days for 25 to 30 cents per husbel.

Much intercesting information is set fouth in the report and memorial which will be published and sent to Congress at once.

NEW ENGLAND.

The Bienni-l Convention of German Turners commensed to-day, About 59 del gates were present. Cincinnat!, St. Lo. is, Chicago, Pittsburg, Wisconein, the state were present. Cincinst, St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg, Wisconein, Minnesota, and Kenees were represented. The officers are; Franz Locknar, of Chicago, President; Ches. Koneg, of Indianapolis, Vice President, and Henry Huhn, of Washington, Secretary. The report of the central committee shows the whole number of associations in the country, it cluding the Pacific coast, to be 189, and the unmber of members, 12,000.

The committee on school books recommended that in order to insure more widespreed circulation of the books of the

mended that in order to insure more wide-apreed circulation of the books of the Bund the Central Committee prepara a circular, setting forth their merits, which will be forwarded to all religious scole-ties of liberel and tolerant idees. The re-commendation wes adopted. To-morrow evening there will be a evanusatic exhibition and half et Turner Hall.

Miss Mary Motris and Miss. Ferguson, middle agrd ladies, were crushed batween

CANADA.

OTTAWA, May 4.

The investigation into the McGee assessination case was continued. The missing links of the chain of evidence are almost completed. A strong force of contables have been sworn in to take special charge of the public buildings here.

MEMPHIS.

AMUSEMENTS. Miss Jennie Kimball RESPECTFULLY announces her

of dissension, which awaits a quietus from neir assembled Bishops. Mrs. Samantha M. Greer, who so cause essly and liendishly assaulted Miss Jo

storm abated.
Two freight trains collided early on the morning of the 2d instant on the Cleve-land and Mahoning Railroad, killing Geo.

ambler, charged with shooting and killng Joseph Bruce, another gambler, in Chicago, a few days ago, uo pres rom custody.

). Smith, an engineer, and burning ap

he was murdered.

the railroad track near that place, com-pelling the Terre Haute and Alton railroad company to transfer passengers

She Bellherately Walks Into the Biver

From the New Albany Ledger of yesterday.!

We have made brief mention of the suicide of a young lady by drowning in the Ohio river, a few miles above Lawrencehurg. The lady's name, as we learn from the Register, was Miss Alice Purdy, aged seventeen years. Her place of residence was Cleves, Ohio, and about the first of April she went on a visit to the Gravel Pit, on the Ohio and Mississippi road, about there miles east of Lawrenceburg, which was not an unusual occurrence. Here she remained a week or two, in her ordinary good spirits, lively, and apparently contented, until the evening of April 16th, when she was observed walking toward the river, accompanied hy asmall girl. Arriving on the bank, see kissed the child, and giving her several pieces of paper, directed her to return home. It was but a short time efter when it was discovered that the young lady had deliberately walk-d into the river and drowned hetaelf. Friends and acquaintances have failed to discover any reason for this act. The following are copies of the notes returned by the gurl from the tiver.

Darling ones! I send you a kiss but fore I take my departure into another world, hut would rather have one in reality. A kiss to all, mother and sister. "Upon enother pieces of paper she wrote: "Mother, dear, for I feel you are very dear to me, when his is shown to you, you will think I am very dear to you. Be a good and righteous woman, and try to go to Heaven. Think of me ofien, for tonight I will know no more. Your darling daughter,

On the fly leaf of a book she wrote: "Although this hook was a present from one I love very much, I am going to write something that will asy to you, be a good girl, so that when you die you may go to heeven. Idonotexpect you to take all my advice, but I am going to diveryou some. Be good to mother, better than I have been, and be good to all the rest; also love Johnnie as I have loved him, for the sake of your sister Alice. Kiss me, darling sister, when you see me laid out."

laid out."
Miss Purdy was a beautiful and intelli-

BUSINESS NOTICES. HYGEIA. We are nuable to publish all the scientific testimonials which have heed bestowed up a HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT, and we content ourselves with mentioning the names of some of the Physicians prescribing this Beverage of Health: Avery, M. D., Bergen. Huilltk, M. D., Stat. Baker, M. D., Yaphank. Holcomb, Prof., N. Y. Biglow, M. D., N. Y. Howe, M. D., Bestou, B. ecken, M.D., Redwing, Hull, M. D., N. Y.

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Eschucking M. D., Wash,
Elliott, M. D., N. Y.
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NOTICE. Pax-payers are hereby notified t

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DISPATCHES.

ILLINOIS. Methodist General Conference at cago-Third Day's Proceedings

CHICAGO, April 24. After the usual preliminary devotional re-reises, conducted by Rev. R. Neison, of the Wyoming Conference, the organization of standing committees was announced as follows:

Episcopecy—J. M. Trimble, D. D., Chairman; J. W. Lindsay, D. D., Secre-

Chilman; J. W. A. T. Peck, D. D., Chairman; S. H. Neebitt, D. D., Secretary; Rev. J. C. Reed, Engrossing Clerk.
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Book Concern—J. W. Wiley, D. D.,
Chairman; J. C. Pershing, D. D., Secretary; Professor W. G. Williama, Australy S. Grafary.

etary; Professor W. G. Williama, Asistant Scoretary.
Education—J. McClintock, D. D., Chairran; J. W. Locke, D. D., Secretary.
Revivals—B. F. Crary, D. D., Chairnan; R. Nelson, D. D., Secretary.
Snndsy Schools and Tracts—Rev. L.
Wise, D. D., Chairman; Rev. B. H. J.
Dv. Secretary.

Ty, Secretary.
Lay Representation—E. O. Haven, D.
J., Chairman; Rev. J. L. Eaton, Sectory; Rev. B. J. Ives, Assistant Secre-

efary. Church Extension—J. M. Raid, D. J., Chairman; A. J. Kynett, D. D., Sec-etary; R. H. Patterson, Assistant Secre-

on the Freedmen-L. W. Bowman, D. D., Chairman; J. M. Walden, D. D., Soc-etary; Rev. D. P. Mitchell, Assistant

p, being the presentation of petitions, nemorials, and appeals.
Rev. Dr. Bingham, of the Black Rivar tonference, presented an appeal, which res referred to the Committee on Epis-

Conference, presented a memorial, which was appropriately referred.
Rev. Mr. Ritchie, of the Ceniral Illinois Conference, presented three memorials in avoir of the lay deferation, and two gainst it, which were referred to the committee on that unbject.
Rev. Dr. Hinster, of the Central Illinois Conference, presented a large number of cetitions in favor of lay representation.
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James Kandall, of the Cincinnati Con-rence, presented a memorial in favor lay representation, from Dayton, O., do one against if from Newmarket Cir-it. Referred.

medaries.
Rev. Mr. Arnold, of Detroit, presented memorial in favor of lay delegates.
Rev. K. P. Jervis, of the East Genese Conference, presented a large number of petitions in favor of lay representa-

Mr. Clark, of the Eric Conference, presented the appeal of J. O. Fisher, from the action of that body, from which he had been expelled.

Rev. Wm. Leaton, of the Illinois Conference, presented a large number of the conference, in terms of lar delegantion. Rev. Wm. Leaton, of the Illinois Con-ference, presented a large number of petitions in favor of lay delegation.

J. C. Barrison, of Kontucky, presented so much of the journal of the Kentucky Conference as referred to lay representa-tion, and a memorial asking for the form-ation of a colored conference.

Rev. Dr. Porter, of Newark Conference, presented a memorial in favor of lay del-cession.

NEW YORK.

apposed Loss of an Emigran? Steamer with all on Board - National Democratic Convention-Ro Change in Time-Ger-man beheatenfest Organized - Presby-terian Board of Fareign Ricsions-An-solver Eric Railroad Victim-hanta An-ma's hecretary Discharged.

NEW YORK, May 3. The Herald says the new North Ger man steamer Smid, Capt H. Rotachen left Bremen and Havre early in April left Bremen and Havre early in April, with a full complement of passengers, and has not arrived, up to this date, at New York, where also was bound. Fears are entertained for her asfety, as the cable has not reported her put in anywhere. August Belmont has written to the Congressional Democratic Executive Committee announcing that it would be impossible to get the National Executive Committee together in time to change the day for the assembling of the National Democratic Couvention. The day and place originally designated—the fourth of July, at New York—will, therefore, have to continue,

continue,
The Germans of this city and vicinity The Germann of this city and vicinity heid a meeting yesterday and determined to organize a Scheutenfest for June next. The organization was completed by the election of Theodore Steinway as President, a list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries, and the adoption of resolutions favoring the project. General Signiand others addressed the meeting. The annual nucling of the Presbyterion Board of Foreign Missions was held last evening. The annual report shows that the board has seventy-nine foreign missioneries, four missionaries from this country, besides the wives of missioneries, and 18t native helpers, or in all a force of 370. The receipts of the board have been [225,308. The expenditures, with the debt. of last year (\$35,600), have been [212,528, teaving a balance against the treasury of \$27,620.

Dr. Nephaghi, who was arrested on a charge of extraordinary forgery, has been discharged from custody without a trial. Four Jurvis, N. Y., May 4.

Miss Mary Sterling, another of the Ericalload victima. det vesteday. There

CHINA.

New York, May 4

A Hong Kong letter of February 20th
says Prussia was negotisting for the obtainment of the cession of the Island of
Chassen to Germany, and thus place the
interests of the confederation in command
of a great highway to the China and Japan trade.

The Burlingame mission is referred to
with a cantion to foreigners of making
too much of the aristocratic Chinese who
accompany the envoy. American inter-NEW YORK, May 4

too much of the aristocratic Chinese who accompany the envoy. American interests, commercial and religious, were advancing rapidly. Coal mines are to be worked near Fekin.

The losers by the great fire at Focchow are reported very large.

Admiral Bell's body had been shipped to the United States.

WASHINGTON.

Final Argument in the Impeachment Case-Patent Office Statistics.

WARRINGTON, May 4. Indian Agent Wyshkop reports having furnished the Indians of Upper Arkansas agency with provisions of which they were much in need. The reported hostiliade of the Indians in the neighborhood of Fort Larned is not true.

For the week anding to-morrow three hundred and eventy patents were granted from the Patent Office. Three hundred and sixty were applied for and sixty-two cavests entered.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 3. A man calling binned fool. H. C. Clarke was arrested in this city yesterday for swinding Col. Amass Sprague and other members of the Narraganest Park Asso-ciation. He is said to be a confidence men of wide-spread notoriety, who is wanted in various perts of the country. He cleimed connection with various newspapers and raised several hundred holiars.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DEPARTURES VESTERBAY

THE RIVER AND WEATHER.
The river is rising, with 6 feet 4 inct
in the pass. The weather was clear a
ideacant last night after a steady rain

The Havana passed up Sunday night, and the Rob Roy yesteaday. They put off a few hids of tobacco at this port. The Legal Tender arrived at Portland yesterday, and will come up to the clay wharf this evening. She is avea this atternoon for New Orleans.

The Robert E. Lee will be here to-mortow to les ve the same day.

The Pink Varhie will lay up here a few days for the purpose of having her roof tepaired.

The Bermuds, a good boat of the May Varhie line, leaves this afternoon for Tennessee river. Capitain Milt. Alken

A. T. Poch, D. C. Chairshift, B. D. Sceretstry,
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Weather clear and hot. River failing steadily. Business dull on the levee. Arrived—Milbere, from Nashville, and tow boat Lake Erie and bargee, from Pittsberg.

Departed—Belle Memphis, to St. Lonis, and Belle Lee, Indiana and Lyzie Gill, to New Orleans. Robt. E. Lee passed up leat night for Louisville.

River rising at the rate of 12 includes hours.

Port list up to 6 P. M.—P. W. Strader, New Orleans to Louisville, Sam. J. Hale, Champion, St. Louis to Cincinnati, Falls City, Bowling Green to Louisville, Lorena, Pittsburg to St. Louis, Alice V., Cincinnati to St.

EVANSVILLE, May 4.

PRITISEURS, May 4.

The Monongabela river is again reported as rising, with nearly nine feet water in the channel. The Allagheny river is in a fair stage.

As soon as the river will permit 139 barges, containing 1,450,000 bnshels of cost, will leave for lower markets.

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River rising, with 23% feet water in the hannel, and 78% feet under the bridge indications of more.

The arrivia, outside of the regular packets, were the Silver Moon, from memphis, and Mary Erwin, from Arkansas river. There were no departures except the regular boats.

STEAMBOATS.

BERMUDA. MILITAR BERMUPA Will leave on this dis, the schungs of the service of the For Cairo, Memphis. Vicksburg, and New

LEGAL TENDER, Will leave as above on Tuesday, the 3th inst., at 5 P. M.
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COMMERCIAL

TRADE AND THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, Monday Evening, May 4. The unoney market has opened this week rath-rquiet. Funds are not chinging hards briskly, yet there are some calls from merchants, mostly for light amounts on short time. The greeter part of these calls are met promptly at 9 per cent.

As the huyers in cotton and tobacco have not been operating largely to-day, and are therefore not wanting any large amounts of money-consequently drawing no bills of exchange—the market is atmost entirely destitute of that article; and, as exchange is much in demand among the general merchants, the hanks have been making frequent applications to each other for it, but find themselves all in the same condition.

to each other for it, but find themselves all in the same condition.

There are numbers of light orders in the hands of brokers for local stocks, but as the offerings are not large it is difficult to find the kind desired.

The tendency of Governments to-day in New York has been downward, though lates here are not materially changed.

The New York Commercial Bulletin of Saunday asys:

are well employed to order, and quotations are extremely firm.

LUNDER. The demand for fix non the spot has been active, in consequence of the reduced state of stocks in spinners' bands, causing them to purchase small quantities to keep going tili supplies on the way come forward. There is more business doing in lineas, and manufacturers are pretty well supplied with orders for the tome markets.

The cotton market is quilet, a few bales.

Cotton Warehouse, corner of Second and Washington atreets, at 30c,

The tobacco market is also comewhat quie', as is usually this cess on Monday, but the sales to-day were generally of a better quality of tobacco. They amounted to 94 hogs beads at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$44.00. With segard to tobacco, the following ideas suggest themselves in this content.

this following ideas auggest themselves in this connection:

Why do our merchanis persist in eending their tobacco to New York for reshipment to Europe, at the rate of seventy-five cents per hundred pounds from this city to New York, when they can send their tohacco to New Orleans at twenty cents per hundred pounds? Nor 1-this aii. The issue advices from the two-bove named ports show that while New Oleans sends her tobacco to Liverpool at twenty shillings, the New York rate, previous to the recent slight decline, wee thirty shillings. It seems to ne that a deference of nine-fitteenths in favor of inland carriage and one third in favor of foreign transportation should divert all foreign transportation should diver all foreign transportation should all foreign transportation should diver all foreign transportation should all foreign transportations for the foreign transportation should all foreign transportation should all foreign transportation should all foreign transportation should all foreign transportations for the foreign transportation should all foreign transportation should all foreign transportation should all foreign transportations for the foreign transportation should be foreign transportation should be foreign transportation and foreign transportation should be foreign transportation and foreign

of our tobacco to Europe vie New Or-leans.

Daily Review of the Markets. These quotations represent the wholesale cash prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded.

Apples—Receipts light and choice apples command \$150@10; inferior qualities are nominal at \$550@10; per hbl.

Bacting and Rope—We quote power-loom hagging at 25c, two-pound Keatucky begging at 156@19c, one-and-a-half-pound Kentucky begging at 154@162c, flax bagging at 25c. Machine rope \$4@90.

9c. hand rope 6@7c.

Brans—The market is almost bare and transactions are of a retail character.

BEANS—The market is almost bare and transactions are of a retail character. We quote at \$3.75@4 on arrival; sales are made in a small way at \$4.50@1.75 per bushel.

BUTTER AND CHEESE—We quote old Western Reserve and Hamburg nominal at 14@15c, factory at 15@165c, new W. It. at 14@15c, English dairy at 15@16c. Country butter firm at 40@45c, Western Reserve in tubs in good demend at 53@5c.

Reserve in tubs in good demend at 30% 55c.

COTION-YARNS, &C.—The market is firm. We quote: Standard yarns No. 500 at 21@23c; 600 at 19@21c; 700 at 17@ 19c; outside brands are irregular and lower. Carpet chain steady at 45@ 50c; colored at 50@55c; candle-wick at 42@50c. Batting—No. 1 at 23@30c.

CON-MEAL—The stock is light, and the demand active. We quote: Bolted 9x@\$1 00 per bnsh; nnbolted 85@90c, kilndried, \$5@52 per bbl.

COUNTAY PRODUCE—Receipts are light and the demand moderate. Prices are steady. We quote: Flaxseed \$2 15@ 2 20. Feathers—strictly prime at 73@75c; mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominal. Beeswax at 33@35c. Eggs at 14@15c. Kront at \$10@15 per bbl. Ginseng 80 @85c.

CANDLES, SOAP, AND TALLOW-Candles

CANDLES, SOAP, AND TALLOW—Candles firm with a fair demand. We quote: Star candles, full weight, 23\\(^2\)-2\(\)-2\(\)-13\(\)-2\(\)-2\(\)-13\(\)-2\(\)-2\(\)-13\(\)-2\(\)-2\(\)-13\(\)-2\(\

12c for halves, and selling at 2@ 2½c advance.

DRY GOODS—The market is steady.
We quote: Great Western sheetings 13 c;
Standard Eastern 13c; Pepperell R 17 c;
do E 19c; do O 16c; Richmond's,
Allen's, Dunnels's, and Lancaster prints
11c; Spragne's and Cocheco 15c; Freeman's 12½c. Bleached goods—Lonsdale
21c; Hope 17c; New York Mills
30c; Wamsnita 26c; Semper 1dem
20c. Coates's and Clark's spool cotton
\$1 10 per dozen. Cottonades range from \$1 10 per dozen. Cottonades range from

\$1 10 per dozen. Cottonades range from 22c to 45c.

FLOUR-The market is quiet and firm, hat quotably unchanged. We quote: Fine at \$7 50@7 75; snperfine at \$8 50@9 00; extra at \$9 50@10; extra family at \$10 50 (\$11 25; Å No. 1 at \$11 50@12 50; fancy at \$12 75@13 25. Rye flour is selling at \$10 75@11 00.

10 75@11 00. Grain-There is no change to note in prices and the demand is chiefly local, though better. Rye in good request and sleady at \$2 05@2 15. Oats 80@85c in bulk, and 85@90c, sacks included. Ear corn 80@85c irom wagons; shelied in store

Live hogs scarce and firm at Salurday's quois

e nogs. nents-7,749 hhis floor, 3,200 bushels whea! lo corn, 88,689 do oats, 2,645 live hogs.

note: Green at 60.9c; green salted falolo, dry salted 16@17; dry flint 20 Consols 21,293 ;; 5-20s 70%; Eris 45%; Central 95%; FRANKLORT, May 4 Eve. HOMINY-ls selling at 3@ 3½c per 1b Paris, May 4-Eve.

RON COTTON TIES—In good supply at a 20c.
Alles—Per keg, \$4.90 in 100 keg lots for aud \$5.256.5.20 in jobbing lots.
Thouselons—The market opened firm to; with a good speculative and consumpe demand. We quote: Mess pork \$22 for city packed; breakbacon, sugar-cured, at 1260 pecked; dried heef 206.22c; at bacon sides 1856184c; clear rises 175618c; shoulders 145614fe1; ns, sugar-cured, at 206.21c, all packed; in hams 18618dc. Lard 196.191c, ces, and keg lard 206.214c. Rump pork 625.00. Bulk meats \$c less than on, except lams.
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Harley \$2 4062 \$5 for Nos. 1 and 2. Wheat—red and white \$2 506.2 \$6 offered. Malt \$2 6562 \$6 offered. Malt \$2 6562 \$0 offer Nos. 1 and 2. Grocents—The market is firm, and dealers report a fair consumptive demand. We quote: Choice New Orleans augar in hogsheads at 1540 16c; in barrels at 1546 16c; for choice; prime in hogsheads 1561 15c; in harrels 1546 16c; Cuba et 156 16c; Cuba et 156 16c; Cuba et 1546 16c; coffee sugars at 1440 164c; hard sugers 1740 184c. Its coffee, fair to prime, in 100 bag lots,

par at 1150 loct, that organization and the like office, fair to prime, in 100 bag lots, at 2140 26c; jobbing prices for fair to strictly prime range from 230 2012c, and choice at 27c; Laguayra 2600274c; laguayra 2160 274c; laguayra 2160 274c; laguayra 2160 274c; laguayra 2160 274c; laguayra 2160 26c; laguayra 2160 25c; New Orleans molasses

RAGS-42@5c for cotton; 4@1c for woolen.

SEEDS-Millet \$2.50@2.75; Hungerien grass seed \$2.50@2.75.

SALT-We quote at 40@15c per husbel, for round lots of Ohio river and Kan-

for round lots of Ohio river and Kanawha.

WHINKY—Raw whisky, tax paid, is selling at \$2.25, with a fair demand. We quote new copper in bond at \$66.81; old copper in bond \$2.000 t. Rectified whisky renges from \$2.000 t. Pectified whisky renges from \$2.000 t. Pectified whisky renges from \$2.000 t. Value for \$2.000 t. Value fo 12 75, 5 at \$13@13 50, and 1 at \$14.

Markels by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market.

New York, May 4.

Cotton very firm and not very metive; asles of solublest at the state of mind for the state of solublest at the state of mind for the state of niet. Whisky nominally unchanged. Receipts of wheat, 214,426 hushels: 1/4/20 lowe

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No. 6.

Cheese guiet and steady at 126174cFre glits to Liverpool lower; engagements of 30,
too bushelve for heat at 40 per sal ann 3d per steam;
also of 1, 400 bhils of flour at 16d per steam.

LATEST MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 4-5 P. M.

redency.
The following are the closing prices at 5:30 F

New York Dry Goods Markst. Ngw Yonk, May I. Weather finer, yet trade is as dull as ever, b prices are unchanged.

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